And ne'er be weary.—Alcibiades,
Thou art a soldier, therefore seldom rich,
It comes in charity to thee: for all thy living
Is Amongst the dead; and all the lands thou hast
Lie in a pitch'd field.

ALCIB. Ay, defiled land[3], my lord.

1 *LORD.* We are so virtuously bound,

TIM. And sa
Am I to you.

2 LORD. So infinitely endear'd,

TIM. All to you[4].—Lights, more lights.

I *LORD.* 'The best of happiness,
Honour, and fortunes, keep with you, lord Timon !

TIM. Ready for his friends[b].

\[*Exeunt* ALCIBIADES, Lords,, *fyc.*

APEM. What a coil's here !
Serving of becks [6], and jutting out of bums ! I doubt whether their legs[7] be worth the sums

s AY, defiled land,] J, is the old reading, which apparently depends on a very low quibble. Alcibiades is told, that 'his estate lies in a *pitch'd* field' Now *pitch,* as Falstaff says, *doth defile.* Alcibiades therefore replies that his estate lies *in defiled land.* This, as it happened, was not understood, and all the editors published—

" I defy land---.'* JOHNS OK.

I being always printed in the old copy for *Ay>* the editor of the second folio made the absurd alteration mentioned by Dr. Johnson.

MALONE.

[4] All to YOU.] i. e. all good wishes, or all happiness to you. So, Macbeth :

"All to all." STEEVENS.

£ Ready for his friends.] I suppose., for the sake of enforcing the sense., as well as restoring the measure, we should read:

" Ready *ever* for his friends/* STEEVENS. [6]

Serving of BECKS,] *Beck* means a salutation made with the head. So, Milton:

" Nods and *leeks* and wreathed smiles." To *serve a beck,* is to offer a salutation. JOHNSON,

To *serve a beck,* means, I believe, *to pay a courtly obedience to a nod.* Thus^ in The Death of Robert Earl of Huntingdon, 16011 " And with low *beck* " Prevent a sharp check,"